Offered to Whip Her Husband in the Magisterial Presence.

"His Honor" Arrives at Morrisania Court Unusually Early.

Justice Patrick Divver arrived at Morsanta Police Court earlier than usual this morning. He surprised everybody ing in about 8 o clock, and the officers, whom he saluted majesti-when he netered, wondered if it was the prodding of "The Evening World" that had made him so prompt.

The readers of "The Evening World" will remember that the mournful droop in the magistrate's mustache was noted yesterday. This morning it was deli-cately waxed at each end, and he had a edly more spruce appearance.

brushed, and with his new suit and overcoat, and a blue shirt with white iripes running crosswise, and a big liamond in the middle of his bosom, he looked like a prosperous sporting gent whom fortune had favored.

The sharp morning air had given a bring into greater prominence the scar upon his nose, the result of his encounter with Saloon-Keeper Tekulsky. soat in his private chambers, he came

read a newspaper while waiting for business. The bench in the Morrisania Court has been vacant so many times during the past month that the police do not trouble themselves to get around very early, and he had to wait a quarter of an hour or more before anything came up.

of an hour or more before anything came up.

The first complainant was a feeble old man, with long gray hair falling down upon his shoulders. He had a handful of greasy-looking papers in his hand, which he dropped on the floor and had considerable difficulty in collecting again. He said his name was John Scott and he had a summons for J. Sherwood, He began a rambling and excited harrangue when Justice Divver interrupted him with the inquiry:

"Well, now, tell me what he done to you anyhow."

Mr. Scott stated that Sherwood had coved him took for five vears, and when

Scott.
"Well, I can't do anything for you here," said the magistrate. Go over into the Civil Court, get a lawyer, and sue him."
Policeman Patrick Walsh, of the Mor-riania station, had Patrick Tully, a motor-map on the Union line, who had run into another car on Third avenue, and Mary Emrich was injured in the col-lision. ion.

Walsh had a controversy with the wyer of Mrs. Emrich, who was not court, as to whether he was there will the lawyer for the defense or

to suit the lawyer for the defense or the prosecution.

You came here to suit the Court, You came here to suit the Court, You came here to suit the Court, You see! Interrupted Justice Diver. "Now so on and stop your jawn."

The next case was that of Isidor Schaup, a German mechanic who had his wife, Margaret, arrested. She was a stout young woman of twenty-eight, Isidor said his wife had attacked him at hops fand had thrown dishes and other articles of household ware at him, and had smashed the lamp. The recital made Justice Divver's eyes bulge out.

"What else did she do to you?" he asked.

The magistrate made an instinctive movement to protect his own features, and then signed an order placing the woman under 500 ball to keep the peace woman under soo bait to account to for three months.

"I'd a let her off if she hadn't said she'd smash his face for him," he observed confidentially to the clerk as he handed the latter the paper.

GEN. BENGOUGH IN TOWN.

Among the passengers arriving this morning on the steamer Alone, from Kingston, was Major Gen. Bengough, C. B., of Her Majosty's Army, formerly Commander-in-Chief in Jamaica and lately acting as Governor in that colony. He is on his way to England.

All officer and seven seamen of the beamen being invalided, men returning home, were also aboard.

The Columbia was at Kingston on Nov. Is awaiting orders.

FUNERAL OF DR. WILDRICK.

Full Military Services to Be Held at West Point To-Day.

Towers," near Fort Wadsworth, S. L., at 8.30 o'clock to-day, the body of Lieut.-Col. Abram C. Wildrick, retired, was escorted to the Government tug Gen. Melgs, en route to West Point. The procession was headed by the regimental band from Fort Hamilton, three batteries of the First Artillery following to the mournful strains of the "Dead March." Then came the hearse, which was guarded by a special detail of eight soldiers, the Colonel's horse being led close behind, with riding boots reversed in the stirrups Three carriages conveyed the family and

immediate friends. The pall-bearers were: Gen. Barringer, commanding the Commissary Depart-ment of the East; Gen. Whistler, retired; Col. Carey, of the Pay Depart-ment; Col. Roberts, of the Engineer corps; Rev. Dr. Wheatley and Lieuts.

Corps; Rev. Dr. Wheatley and Lieuts. Whistler, Lewis and Patterson.

Taps were sounded as the body was embarked at the Government dock at the fort. The party will take the 1 o'clock express at Weehawken and will be met by the Corps Cadets at West Point, where a full military funeral will take place.

Col. Wildrick died at his home last Friday of pneumonia. He was fifty-seven years old, a graduate of West Point, class of '57, and served galiantly throughout the rebellion. He took command at Fort Wadsworth in September, 1892, and was retired on the Etn of last month. A widow and four sons survive him.

REV. FATHER DUCEY ILL.

Trobule with the Archbishop. It was stated at his residence, 18 East

Twenty-ninth street, this morning that the Rev. Father Ducey was quite ill and It is understood that he has worried greatly because of his difficulty with Archbishop Corrigan over the priest's attending the Lexow hearings, and has been much indisposed in consequence for the past three days.

HE SEES THE WORLD.

Turkish Nobleman Nousrat Visite

the Pulitzer Building. Rogab Bey Nousrat, a Turkish no bleman of high rank in Cairo, Egypt, who is making a tour of the United States, visited the Pulitzer Building this ft. Scott stated that Sherwood had ft. Scott stated that Sherwood had sed him \$10.97 for five years, and when tried to collect it had threatened him hersonal violence.

He carries a revolver, too," said

States, visited the Pulitzer Building this morning. He was shown through the editorial and press rooms of "The World," and expressed himself as highly pleased with all he saw.



Nousrat attracted much attention is drove up to the Pulitzer Building a open carriage. He wore a large fez, and had some very brillians and jewelry in his shirt front end tie. He is staying at the Waldorf.

FUNERAL OF DR. CARROLL.

That Officiated at His Wedding. Funeral services over the body of the late Dr. A. F. Carroll, son-in-law of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, were held this morning in the Jay Street Cathe-

Ex-Acting Governor of Jamaica dral.
The attendance was very large and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN OUTLAW'S HEROINE.

Romance of Arizona Desert Lands---"The Evil Place."

"Manalillo was only a collection of the manalillo was only a collection of the was only a collection of the manalillo was only a collection of the was only a collection

years—maybe twice that time—for its changed an equivalent,
annals were writ only in the sands of In the terse vernacular of the Souththe wide, brown plain, and that which west, they were simply "bad men.

man gathered up the nucleus of a flock of sheep; some miners outfluted and went prospecting in the mountains; a fellow who had some smattering of science went off by himself into the heart of the Apache country, and came back with opals, rich with strange fire. Those, and others like them, came to look upon Manalillo as their base for supplies; the place grew in importance; supplies; the place grew in importance; fleece for a measure of meal she learned to the matter distance began to come hither, and many riders, in fantastic dress, were seen upon the streets.

Some of these riders it would have been difficult to classify. They were seen difficult to classify. They wer

'Manalillo was only a collection of it might not have been a serious matter Maybe it had been there an hundred a horse for which he had never ex-

is written there to-day the wind coveret to-morrow.

But presently the railroad came, and with it signs of development. A ranchman gathered up the nucleus of a flock of sheep; some miners outfitted and Among these "bad men."

LITTLE ONES'LETTERS Purely

Santa Claus.

Touching Appeals for Christmas-Tree Tickets.

This Hollday Charity.

World ...



are now pleading for They bered by the Christthey will be remem-bered. The tickets

child who is entitled to one will get

morning.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send the a magic lantern and a drum, a pair of kid gloves and a cop's suit, handkerchiefs, milk wagon, ring toss and a printing press and anything else you want to bring.

HARRY HUGHES.

— East Forty-ninh street.

Harr gives Santa Claus a wide lati-tude in that last remark, "And any-thing else you want to bring." It is probable that the ditle fellow will be exappy if he gets only a portion of what he asks for. This letter is from a parent:

Here is another from a father of children who will get nothing unless Christmas-Tree Fund's Santa of gives it to them:

To the Editor:

Please send me four tickets for the ChristmasTree. By doing so you will oblige A. W.

Orchard street.

This comes from childhood itself, though written by an elder's hand, and it is full of tears and a breaking little heart:

paps and mamms, too.

TOMMY GRAND.

But Ninety-second street.

Who could refuse small contributions to a Fund which will make 50,000 children like Tommy G— and Harry Hughes, happy on Christmas Day? It these little letters reach yur heart as they surely must, send your contribution to "Cashier of World, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

ren, wishing them as merry a Christmas as a

NOT SCARED BY A DAGGER.

tured Two Men.

Policeman Mellon, of the Mulberry One m

under the truck and obeyed. The other then surrendered.
By this time the complainant, Angelo Georgino, a restaurant-keeper, of 172 Mulberry street, appeared with the mandolin, which he had picked up in the street. He said the prisoners came into his restaurant, and when he went to the kitchen to fill their order they stole his mandolin. The prisoners gave the names of Henry Festa, of 101 Mott street, and Joseph Oliweller, of 200 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. In the Tombs Court this morning Justice Martin held them in \$1,000 bail for trial.

After private services at "Clifton They Are Written to Dear Old is the title of a little booklet that telle

50,000 Poor Children Dependent on

The Subscriptions.

have not yet been printed, but when they are ready every Here's the first letter opened this

Ac ages.

To the Editor:

Will you please send us two tickets of the Christmas-Tree Fund. One for Hannah and or for Rudolph.

— Kant Houston stree

— Cather of for

oliceman Mellon Chased and Cap-

street station, saw two men running into Grand from Mulberry street early the policeman heard the cry of "Stop thief;" and presently another man was seen in pursuit of the fugitives. Melion joined in the chase. The mandolin was thrown away in Baxter street. The policeman was gaining upon them at every step, and one of them, determined to purchase his liberty dearly, drew a murderous looking dagger, while the policeman whipped out his revolver.

The fleeing men darted behind a truck and led him a lively chase of several laps. Pointing his revolver at the head of one, he ordered him to throw up his hands. The fellow threw his knife under the truck and obeyed. The other then surrendered. the policeman heard the cry of "Stor

Low PRICES and easy terms for good, reliable Carpets at Cowpension warr's, 104 W. 14th st.

The night was still as it was white. except for the far-yelping of a coyote or to-night." he hoot of an owl After a time the sound of distant hoofseats were added to these. A horseman frew in sight, silhoutted against the clear languid interest.

His manner was irresolute, and is have but one.

Kept his face from the girl as he spoke. Not pausing to question, she went in
"It is the out one."

"It is the out one."

"It is the More the sound of distant hoofleads turned her eyes upon him with side, put on some clothing swiftly, came out and ran to the corral, where she "it's the More the sound of distant hoof
"It is the out of the season of the corral out one."

"It is the out of the season out one."

"It is the out of the season out one." beats were added to these. A horseman Armeda turned higher in sight, silhoutted against the clear languid interest.

rider, sarcastically, as neither the man nor the girl stirred; "it is worth riding far for such welcome."

"We are tired," answered Armeda, indifferently.

"Yes," was the firm reply.

"Tes, Domingo, we do something besides play, we," grunted Torreon.

The horseman flung himself down beside the girl. "Tell me," he said.

"What? Up the arroyo? To-night?

That is nonsense. See here—I will go
if you will promise me"—

"We have lost the new goats." "The ones you had from the English-Torreon chuckled a silent assent, re-

membering how they had gotten them.
"Did he come for them?" asked Do-

They were silent for a little. Then the not be in Manalillo this night," she man said, tentatively:

Personal

Keep's

Underwear. It is free and will be sent upon applica-

tion. Our underwear is made specially for us, so we know all about it. When the maker gets through we take a hand We resew every button.

It isn't much to do, but other people don't do it. The prices run down as

Keep flfg. Co.,

Makers of Keep's Shirts,

B'way, bet. 11th and 12th Sts., N. Y LIQUIDATION SALE.

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE ON A BANIN OF HALF PRICE. Further reductions made to close the estate-quickly. Former and selling price marked in

A. & J. GILLIES, 35 AND 37 WEST 23D ST., Opposite Stern Bros.

WEST 14TH ST. HPERTHWA! "RELIABLE" CARPETS

FURNITURE. hen everything conduced to furnish at the lower

COWPERTHWAIT & CO., 104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST., NEAR OTH AVE

BROOKLYN STORES: PLATBUSH AVE., NEAR FULTON ST

BARRED BY HIS WEIGHT.

Work. The Charity Organization Society desires to secure employment for a man thirty years old, with excellent references, as cashier and bookkeeper. He has been out of employment for the past twelve months, and is unable to seany work simply because of his large size, as no one seems willing to nploy a man weighing 300 pounds. He has an aged mother and a wife and three children dependent upon him for

support.

The Society makes an earnest appeal for him, in the hope that some reader will come to the relief of this worthy family by giving employment to the bread-winner. Gifts of money are not desired, and would not be wise. Offers of work should be sent to Charles D. Kellogg, General Secretary, United Charities Bulluing, 10 East Twenty-second street.

SPECIAL SALE

Rope, Twist, Floss or File Silks.

genuine Tyrian Dyes, manufactured by the New London Wash Silk Co., in every conceivable per color, at... Special Notice! Free Lessons in all kinds of fancy Embroidery, including

the new Honiton Lace work, given every Wednesday morning (from 10 to 12 o' clock) in our Ladies' Reception Room.

58 West 23d Street.

His manner was irresolute, and he are behind, and I have but one."

We place on sale to-morrow (Wednesday)

A DRIVE

50 Dozen Derby Hats

at \$2.00 each.

Fur Felt and not to fade or show any defects from rain. Hats of this quality are always of this quality are always of the property of the prop We guarantee these goods to be this quality are always sold from \$3.00 to \$3.50 each.

350 Pairs Calf Shoes at \$2.50 pair.

Congress and Lace, in all the new Shapes for Winter Wear. We guarantee these Shoes to be Hand Sewed Welts aad not to rip. Shoes of the same quality and make are sold elsewhere for \$4,00 a pair.

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats & Shoes, Chambers

Chambers

We use first-class work to gold. Gaie stillage, bec. up. work in repair free of chart fit or no pay. Open nights us call and you will find a call and you will find

279, 281 & 283 BROADWAY, NET. Reade Sts. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.

UP WITH THE TIMES GOES TO BED WITHOUT HAVINGSEEN THE NIGHT

Twelve Dollars.

for a thoroughly good Over-coat; yet at \$12 we sell solutely reliable. Black and

Most stores charge \$15 to \$18 for coats not one whit Dunlap, Knox and Youman blocks. better-but we sell cheap.

> Bleecker St., cor. Greene. (Bet. B'way and 6th Ave. L.)

ALSO Broadway, cor. Rector St

Dentistry.

messeum messeum "No more ureas or the dental water."

New York Dental Parlors, New York Otty TOOTHACHE AT NIGHT

HANKS DENTACIATION No Money Down

AMERICA'S GREATEST CREDIT HOUSE. Everything for Housekeeping. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Lamps, Baby Carriages, Oilcloths, Stovas Pictures, Clocks, Portieres, Crockery, Refrigerators and Tinware.

8th Ave., Cor. 19th

All purchasers during the coming week will receive a certificate entitling them to One Dozen PROF. EHRLICH'S Cabinetfinish Photographs, valued at \$5 per dozen, free of cost.

THREE RUNAWAY BOYS.

hey All Lived in Troy and Wanted to See New York.

George De Zelle, and Frank Mayers. ooth fifteen years old, and living at 37 and 377 First street, Troy, respectively, were found by Agent Wilson, of the along Riverside road, near Seventy

along Riverside road, near Beventyninth street. The boys, who were footsore, hungry and weary, said they had
run away from home late on Saturday
night. They were penniless, but reached
here on a New York Central Railroad
freight train before daylight Bunday
morning.

Both boys were neatly but thinly ciad
and they suffered greatly from the cold.
Sunday night they visited a church for
shelter and one of the worshippers gave
the youngsters five cents. They bought
bliscuits with the money, and this was
all they had to eat from the time they
left their bome until they were found
by Agent Wilson last night.
He took them to a restaurant and
provided them with a warm meal. after
which they were taken to the rooms of
the Society and kept for the night. In
Yorkville Folice Court this morning they
met another boy named George bomerville, seventeen years old, of 42 Second
street, Troy, who had also run away
from his home on Saturday.

They all told Justice Meade that they

WINDOW SHADES.

18c. Each, Warth 60c. ARONSON'S,

GRAND SEEL TO-NIGHT Matinee To-Morrow. "Juan is sure of foot. Yes, I could bring Domingo was by her side, and leaned of the approaching day began to show horses with it. them back. But I must be in Manalillo from his saddle and whispered:
to-night." "Get my pistols, quick. The regulators

drew in sight, silhoutted against the clear background of the monlit sky, rode up to them at an easy lope and halted in front of the hut.

"You are glad to see me." said the not there."

"You are glad to see me." said the not there."

"Use the analysis, the Even Fince, she said. Then she wheeled to the side of Domingo, handed him a pistol, and placed calmiy into the black horror.

"He is a long way off." said the leader."

Angora goats, whose long sliken coats showed, even in the moonlight, the purity of their breeding.

"If he rides till he finds them he will not be in Manaillio this night," she said, contentedly to herself, as she fastened the flock securely in the inclosure.

It wanted yet two hours of dawn when Armeda, lying awake with some unformed fear upon her heart, heard again the sound of the approaching hoofs. She sound of the approaching hoofs. She sound of the approaching hoofs. She and went outside the hut. In an instant and went outside the first and set his shoulders. When the girl? asked one of his band. The leader only shrugged his shoulders and set his face to the west. When the legity and set her outside sate the wast willing to accept that which the saints should will.

Finally her horse stumbled and fell, and could not rise again.

across the bare, brown plain the girl The mid-day sun rose high overhead, dear saints to rise and carry them out of looked about her and shuddered. Do- and as they rode on through the long the black horror-out from that cursed "It is the only chance. They dare not Then they rode forward steadily and

Him Unlawfully.

Crushed by His Father's Engine.

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.—Tommy Peck, the eight-year-old son of Engineer Thomas II. Peck, was run over by an engine on which his

Special Notices.

THE BEST TABLE D'HOTE DINNER in the city for 50 cents is Roger's, 6 Park place.

Brooklyn Amusements.

day issued to Riker R. James a

"He is a long way off," said the leader eyeballs and made them reel, sick with a strength of born despair. "The devil, no! You know it is not had, Armeda. But there will be some hat, Armeda. But there will be some hat, Armeda. But there will be some hat, Armeda. But there will be some "Have you thought?" he asked.
"Yes," was the firm reply.
"If you go with me now you cannot tell here how far. Distance cheats the eye—it lies to one."
"What? Up the arroyo? To-night?" he asked.
"It will be a race for life."
"Yes, yes," she said, impatiently: "let us be gone."
"Yes, yes," she said, impatiently: "let us be gone."
Just then the goats, aroused by the unusual site at so early an hour, began "If but jested," he said quickly. "I

Angors goats, whose long sliken coats showed, even in the moonlight, the purity of their breeding.

"But the gir!" asked one of his band.

The leader only shrugged his shoulders purity of their breeding.

"They were not lost? Good. We are in answer and set his face to the west.

WE LEAD ALL, BAR NONE

More Value for your money and Easier Terms given at our oldseems a wofully low price established house than anywhere else.

coat; yet at \$12 we sell Overcoats that a banker needn't hesitate to wear. 207, 209, 211 AND 213 PARK ROW,

Near Chatham Square, New York.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c. FREE THIS WEEK:

One 6-foot Oak Extension Table, given away free, with purchase of \$50.00.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. Payments Made to Suit the Purchaser.

Brooklyn Amusements.

M. B. CURTIS.

SAN'L OF POSEN.

Have Thurs and Sal. Seats Sec. Sec., Sec., St.

COLUMBIA. Edwis Acowies & Us., Proprietor.

Proprietor. THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME. EMPIRE WALTER SANFORD, 1800 Mgr.
EMPIRE WALTER SANFORD, 250, 350, 450,
WALTER SANFORD'S A Tale of Corsica
BTOCK COMPANY IN A Tale of Corsica

AMPHION. EDWIN KNOWLES, THE FAMOUS LILIPUTIANS. JAMES A. This week. SHORE HERNE and saturday. ACRES

GENHARDT'S CASINO. LIVING PICTURES. GAYETY MON. THUES. TO-NIGHT.
WEBER & FIELD'S OWN CO. WALTER SANFORD, Lence & Mgr. DENMAN THOMPSON THE I WO SISTERS.

Amusements. B. F. Keith's new UNION SQUARE. Original Continuous Performance of Reartest SHOW IN THIS TOWN:
The three Eugenes, wonderful serialists, Unitagamiless wonder; Barra Troupe, Meeban and Raymood. Gloss Bros. Charley Seaman. 40 others.

OYI'S THEATRE 24th st., near B way, 1 STRAMATINER AND MALVAS, Nov. 28. OXI PRASE SO. MALVAS, 1 STRAMATINER AND MALVAS, Nov. 28. OXI Performance. Handsome Souvenira.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. E Irving Pl. LAST TWO WERRS. PRICES:
Bromon Haward's E 1.00, 70c., 20c., 30c.
SHENANDOAH, Mala Wed. & Sale.
STANDARD THEATRE. Eve. 8.30. Mal. Sal.
LAST THE NEW BOY.
PIVE MITH WITH BOY.

Monday, Nov. 20. TOO MUCH JOHNSON.

ADVICE PREE: experienced lawyer; 28 fawnills on fidential. 127 W. 224 st., room 8.

AGE not here; can 1 gat check unless signed M.; don't think I am. True Heart.
BAYER Detective Agency—And case brompily, Salentially and successfully attended via mily analysing of the heart. JAMES WANTS HIS CHILDREN. He Claims that They Are Kept from

Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court, tohabeas corpus requiring Edward C. Moore to produce in court Mr. James's three children, Edward C. James, fourteen years old; R. P. James, jr., eight years old, and Emily M. James, three years old. PEOPLE'S THEATRE. Proprietor. years old.

In the application for the writ Mr.

James alleges that his children are being unlawfully held by Mr. Moore.

THE NEW PAUL KAUVAR.

A vivid plettre of the Reign of Terror.

AMERICAN THEATRE, Matines saturday.

Reserved seats, orchestra and belony, 80.

HALLEN & HARI---LATER ON. THAVE THEATEL BOOM TUES, Wat, Sar, at 2 CAURIE TURNER, Mon. Tues, Wed, The Coming Woman; Thurs, Frt. Sat Mat. A Monta, The Crud of Society, Monday bext. Louise Beaulet Open Co. in Jacobia.

H. R. JACOBS' The POWER of GOLD.
THEATRE,
Cor. Statut. & Stave. Waller of New YORK.
NELLTE MEHENRY. THE NEW YORK BREWES.

LILITH—Have been away from home. Mot Merritt in Alianta. Love. Georgetown. Bought Market Park Brews.

A WOMAN'S NILENUS.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL. 29th st. & B'way.

LIVING PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE.

GERMANIA THRATRE. Every night.

THE NEW YORK BREWES.

it beat down upon the mercileasly.

Amusements.

NEW METROPOLITAM OPERA-HOU GRAND OFERA, under the direction of HENRY & ABBEY AND URLEASE OF THE RESEARCH OF THE NOV. 21 OF LAND TEXT OF THE NOV. 22 OF THE TEXT OF THE SUN EVEN. NOV. 25 THE SECOND OF THE SUN EVEN. NOV. 25 THE SECOND OF THE SUN EVEN. NOV. 25 THE SECOND OF THE SECOND EDEN MUSEE.

WORLD IN WAX.

WORLD IN WAX.

Aftersoon 1.80. | Admission for Printing.

1 4TH 19TH EET THE ATHER WORLD WILL AFTER THE ATHER WAY.

Evenings. 1.12. | MATHEMEN WILD and AAX.

Evenings. 1.13. | MATHEMEN WILD and AAX.

Evenings. 1.14. | MATHEMEN WILD and AAX.

PALMER BROWNIES.

GARDEN THE ATHER ALL AND WALFEST AND COX'S.

GARDEN THE ATHER ALL AND WALFEST AND COX'S.

COX'S. | BROWNIES.

GARDEN THE ATHER ALL AND WALFEST AND COX MATHEMATICAL AND AND COMPANY.

LITTLE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

NEW KILLANYI LIVING PICTURES.

PHOCTOR'S 10 A. M. to 10.00 P. M., 80 A.

BUILD HISATRE. Brookers near Sich at.

BUJOUTH BEIFORE THER WAR.

NEEL WORLDOOD HOUSE MORT, "The PRISE."

COLUMBUS THEATER EVENING B. 18.

COLUMBUS THEATRE FOR JUNE 11 THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPORT IN THE TRANSPO HERALD B'way and Waitdey Opuce Co. in De Koven and Smith's

BAYER Detective Agency—Any case accountly, confidentially and successfully attended up; only expert detectives employed; charges reasonable. Room 163 World Building; temployed; 22 Core landt.

BEST QUALITY OF COAL. All size, 14.35 per
ton of 1,000 lb., delivered, at THEDDINIA Des. or,
Fish at And 9th ave. Telephone, 256A, 14th M.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BLY. OAL, \$4.50 per ton, any quantity; all sizes. Address Lehigh, bug hi World. FINEST HAIR TRIMMENS and board carters in the world at the Alpine. 57 West 25d st. near Broadway; open from 7 * 55. to 11 P M.

PLATS PURNISHED with farmiture & expense to deposit; low prices. Lewins, 65 W. 18th at. FOR SALE—Well established merchant tallocal business. T., box 256 World. LADY MANICURE would like a few more hidy customore at their homes. Address Manicure.

dearing name, conjured him by all the

But the Malpais only clutched their He rose and lifted the girl in his arms and made forward as best he could. Weakly, blindly, staggering and some-

"What? Up the arroyo? To-night? That is nonsense. See here—I will go if you will promise ms"—
"I know."
"Tex, yes," she said, impatiently; "let again to the west, from which they had come.
"It will be a race for life."
"Tex, yes," she said, impatiently; "let again to the west, from which they had come.
"It will be a race for life."
"Tex, yes," she said, impatiently; "let again to the west, from which they had come.
"I know."
"Tex, yes," she said, impatiently; "let again to the west, from which they had come.
"I know."
"Tex, yes," she said, impatiently; "let again to the west, from which they had come.
"We will go back." he said. after a little; "I am ashamed to give up, but it is just as well—he is safe—I make no doubt of that.

He nodded meaningly in the direction mouths became dry and parched and cracked, so that they could not raik.

He nodded meaningly in the direction mouths became dry and parched and cracked, so that they could not raik.

He nodded meaningly in the direction mouths became dry and parched and cracked, so that they could not raik.

But the outhat vouched the girl gently now and then, and she answered him with a look of supreme content. She had said.

Still he struggled on through the full it seemed so far off, so unattainable, that his heart sank.

Still he struggled on through the full it seemed so far off, so unattainable, that his heart sank.

afternoon, on through the scorching desert, on through the terrible Malpais, place that had been named for the father of all evil-the Evil Place. The wind that came across the dreary lives the more. waste was blown straight from a flery furnace. The air shimmered with heat, and the bright metallic giltter from the